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They Say He Collected Money Left Them in Germany and Kept It Himself.

HE POSED AS THE GERMAN CONSUL.

Had an Office at No. 5 Bowling Green and Kept Runners Out to Bring in the Gullible-Several Mysterious Circumstances.

A score or more of persons in more or less impoverished circumstances are anxious to know what has become of Moritz N. Silberstein, whose business as a notary public appears to have been unusually public appears to have been unusually public appears to have been unusually public. Silberstein cannot be found by any of these anxious inquirers, all of whom claim that they have been swindled by is all." him out of considerable sums of money.



Some of his victims are servant girls, who were compelled to hire themselves out through the missing notary's failure to carry out his promises to them. Others are in little better circumstances, but all agree in telling the same story of mis-placed confidence.

Silberstein had an office in the basement at No. 5 Bowling Green. One side of the large room was occupied by him and the other by G. Loeb & Son, money and ticket brokers. The front is elaborately decorated with lettering setting forth that therein is the "Ocean Comfort Company," plete line of tourists' supplies, trunks, bags, rugs, etc., may be obtained.

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On one window is the sign in German and English "Notary Public," and on the other in large letters "Money Exchange and Ticket Office." A cheap lithograph of the Statue of Liberty in one of the windows attracts the newly arrived immigrant.

SAID TO OWE \$10,000.

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A noticeable circumstance in the vicinity of No. 5 Bowling Green is the constant presence of runners who assall every passerby with the inquiry "Tickets?" Any one appearing like a stranger is pounced upon, and whether he wants a steamship or a railroad ticket or anything else these runners claim to be able to provide him with the desired article. It is claimed that persons looking for the German Consul were directed by Silberstein's runners to No. 5, and that they never reached the Consul's office at No. 2 on the same block.

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"That money has all been paid."

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tive in Germany, were induced to place the collection of the money in Silberstein's hands, thinking be represented the Gernan Consul. They have never received a penny. Joseph and Victor L. Weinum, two brothers, inherited 2,829 marks from Gave the Excise Board Two their father in the old country, and that money has gone the same way as the Roth-Poor Immigrants Anxious fuss legacy. Augusta Pruss, a domestic, now in the house of Mrs. Hunter, No. 28
East Forty-sixth street, had 611 marks in a savings bank in Berlin when she came here, and last Summer sent for it through

Silberstein. She is waiting for it yet."

LOST ALL THEY POSSESSED. The Rothfuss slaters lived at No. 411
Fast Ninth street until recently, when they were forced to go out to service through the loss of their little fortune.

Joseph Weinum lives with his wife and High License Would Close Many Saloons. half a dozen little children at No. 847 Second avenue. He drives a butcher's cart, and was not at home yesterday. His wife said that Silberstein put her husband off on

In this connection it is pertinent to men- and all were of one mind in the assertion tion that there is no record in the office that it couldn't possibly become a law. of the Court of General Sessions showing The Mayor said yesterday that he was



More Days in Which to Reach an Agreement

Commissioners Discuss Their Report, but Only Unite in Opposition to Senator Raines's Bill.

High License Would Close Many Saloons and a Very Large Number Now Belong to the Beer Makers-The Police and Excise Commissioners' Bill.

that Silberstein was indicted. Neither is opposed to that portion of the Raines



Where Many Legacies Were Swallowed Up.

Office of Moritz N. Silberstein, a notary public, who is charged with having represented himself as the German Consul, and with having collected where steamer chairs are rented on all \$10,000 for various persons which he fail I to pay over. He has now disapsteamship lines at \$1 per trip, and a com- peared, and his wife says he is in Florida.

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various pretexts, claiming at first that he had not received the money. Finally, through friends in Germany and the German Consul, Welnum learned that the money, which was a legacy from his annual report, sent a messenger to the Washington, Jan. 9.—The general pension

The High License bill prepared by Sena-tor Raines was discussed by the members, the following new legislation:

During the fiscal year 1897 in expending this appropriation, whenever a claim for pension under the act of June 27, 1890, has been, or shall hereafter be, rejected, suspended or shall hereafter be rejected, suspended or dismissed because of any defect or informality in the application, and a new application shall have

GERRY AGENT DOES GOOD. Makes Magistrate Mott Blink Hard at a Story He Tells.

Even bluff old Magistrate Mott blinked retty hard yesterday, in Yorkville Police Court, in disposing of the case of ten-year-old Pauline Greuner, charged with begging crusts of bread in the streets. Agent Schmitt, of the Gerry Society, hardly made a good prosecutor, for he told the story

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She Gave Him the Slip Last Satur- why the day Night, but Her Father Has Since Died.

Railroad at Hicksville A message was cent to the wife at Eastport, and it wasn't long before everybody found out that Miss Laura Raynor was the daughter of the unfortunate brakeman. She was sent for and came home. She wept over her futher, and gained the sympathy of all who saw her beauty and her tears.

With the kindlier feelings brought on by her sorfow she sent for Sweezey yesterday, and he went to her. After the interview the Sweezeys were all saying the former announcement of the marriage was prema-

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